

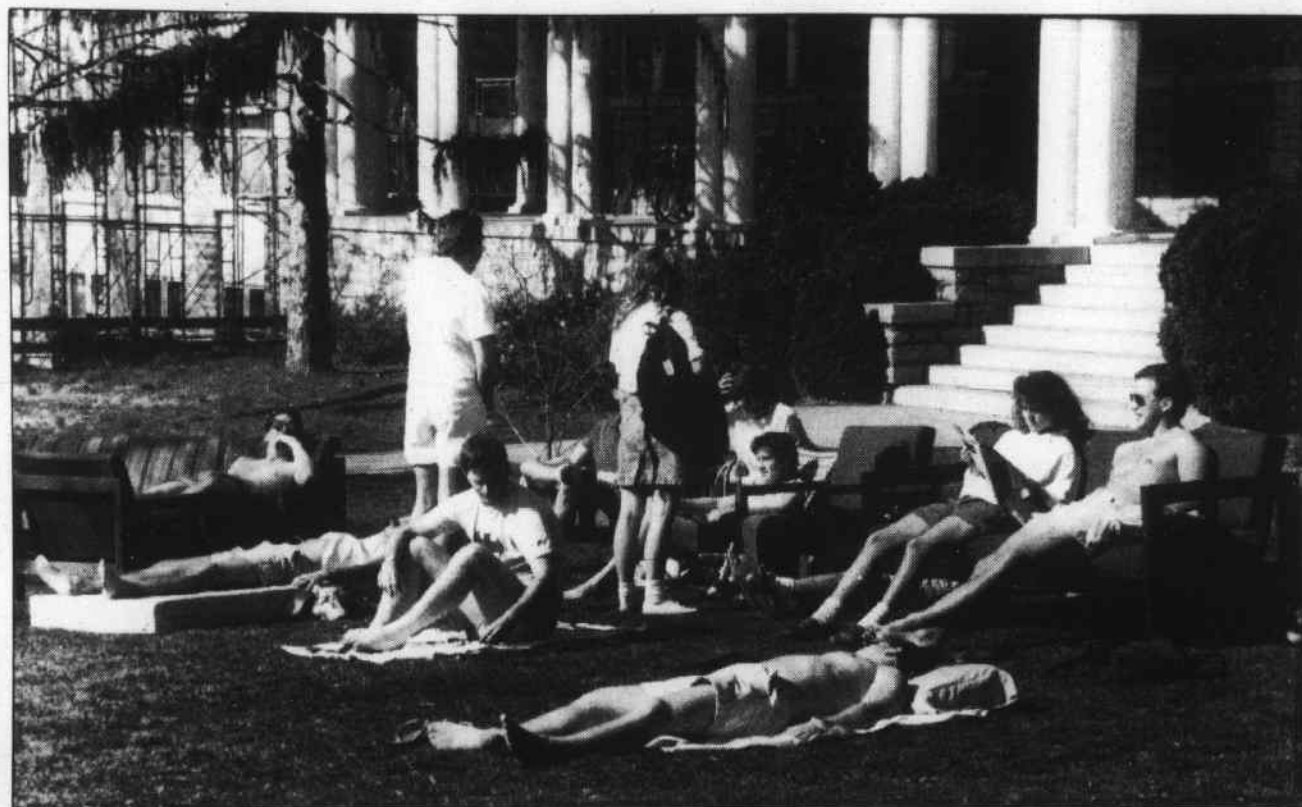
# The Breeze

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 44

## Sunny days



Staff photos by BRETT ZWERDLING

Shorts-clad students hit the quad as the thermometer hit the 70s Friday. According to the Associated Press weather report, the spring-like weather won't continue into the beginning of this week, however. Today and Tuesday, the first day of spring, should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid- to upper-40s.

## Strike hindered Spring Break trips

By Roger Friedman  
staff writer

As the Eastern Airlines operations ground to a halt, the Machinists union strike reached beyond national headlines and into the lives of thousands of people nationwide, including many JMU students.

The strike, which is continuing, began on the Friday before JMU's Spring Break. Many students were left stranded, looking for an alternate mode of transportation while the warm beaches of Florida and the Caribbean beckoned.

Some students who had planned to fly Eastern waited for flights on other airlines. Many travelers had to pay for transfer tickets when their Eastern flights were grounded.

One of the flights cancelled was the March 4 7:10 a.m. flight out of Richmond to Ft. Myers, Fla. Junior Amy Dunnavant and her family were supposed to be on that flight, ready to spend the week on Sanibel Island.

But at 4 a.m. on the morning of their scheduled flight, her father called the airport and was told his family's flight was cancelled.

"It seemed like [Eastern] tried very hard to get us there," Amy Dunnavant said. "They gave us a few options on other

airlines, but they weren't certain we could get a connection on one, and the other would have us landing in Sarasota [over three hours from their final destination]."

As of Friday, the Dunnavant family was not sure if they would be reimbursed the nearly \$1,000 they spent on the plane tickets. They spent the week in the cold and the snow of Richmond.

"It just wasn't the same as Florida," Dunnavant said.

University of Virginia sophomore Dawn Stigers had reservations to go to the Bahamas on Eastern but her flight also was cancelled. After several hours, she was able to find a flight on Continental, which doesn't fly to the Bahamas. Her only option was to fly from Washington to Newark, N.J. to Miami and then to her final destination on Continental. On the way home, she flew from Miami to Houston before she arrived back in Washington, D.C.

"I've had enough of planes and airports for a long time," Stigers said.

The work stoppage caused problems not only for Eastern operations, but for other U.S. airlines. According to JMU freshman Tim Gillons, his Piedmont flight from Baltimore to his home in New York was affected by the strike.

## Dukes lose in NCAAs; end of era

By John R. Craig  
staff writer

COLUMBUS, OHIO — It's the end of the season and an era for the JMU women's basketball team.

For the first time in four years, the Dukes failed to advance to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA tournament by running into Ohio State University and falling 81-66. An 11-0 Buckeye run in the second half contributed to the sixth-seeded Dukes' demise as they finished 26-4 overall on the season.

Ohio State, number three seed in the East, improved to 24-5 with the win in St. John Arena in front of 5,222 and will advance to the East Regionals.

"You saw two good defensive teams, especially in the first half," said Ohio State head coach Nancy Darsch. "James Madison played very aggressive out on defense, trying to take us out of our offense. I think it did frustrate us a little bit, [and] it took us some time to adjust to that."

The Dukes never led and the only tie was at 2-2. JMU only hit three of its first 14 shots, while the Buckeyes' Nikita Lowry, Mindy Smith and Lisa Cline gave their team a 16-8 lead with 8:32 to go in the first half.

With the Buckeyes leading 22-18, they went on a 6-0 run to go up by 10 with 1:54 left in the half. JMU came back and finished strong on an 8-2 run as senior Missy Dudley capped it with a patented steal and layup. Ohio State's lead was 30-26 at halftime.

Slowly, JMU chipped away, and a 15-footer by Paula Schuler with 13:24 remaining cut Ohio State's lead to 43-40. But two Lowry free throws gave the Buckeyes a five-point cushion.

After that, Schuler's next shot rimmed out and Cline snared the rebound. The Buckeyes' Nicole Sanchez, who was in the hospital with food poisoning early last week, scored a layup and was fouled by the Dukes' Elnora Jones.

See EASTERN page 2 ►

See BASKETBALL page 2 ►



# Eastern

➤ (Continued from page 1)



Staff graphic by MOLLY GASTON

*"I've had enough of planes and airports for a long time."*

— Dawn Stigers

"Everyone had to switch airlines and so the planes were overbooked. The people working at the counter were too busy and the bad weather didn't help," he said. "My flight was delayed for more than two hours and they lost my baggage."

After Frank Lorenzo purchased Eastern in 1986, relations with the Machinists union, a major union of airline workers at Eastern, quickly escalated into a personal battle.

Eastern has reduced significantly the number of its flights, and much of its business rapidly is being taken over by United, Pan American, TWA and Delta airlines, among others.

The Eastern Air Shuttle, which runs to Washington D.C. New York and Boston, is operating at full schedule, and its Latin America services are being reinstated. Many other routes have been eliminated.

## The Breeze

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*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*  
—James Madison

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# Basketball

➤ (Continued from page 1)

Sanchez's successful free throw made it 48-40, and, when the run finished, it was 54-40. JMU tried to play catch-up the rest of the way.

"When we were within three . . . I thought that was a point in the game where we should have made a move," Dudley said. "They came down and hit a shot, and we lost the ball, and they hit a three-point play. They went up by eight, and that's what really got us out of it."

JMU didn't get production from its backcourt, as starters Donna and Diane Budd shot a combined two-of-12. Also, starter Vicki Harris was four of nine with nine points. Only Dudley and Carolin Dehn-Duhr were in double digits, finishing with 22 and 18, respectively.

"Good teams make you shoot poorly," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "We didn't do that all by ourselves. It's essential that when you play in a big game like this that you're patient and you take the shots that you are accustomed to taking."

Ohio State had three players in double figures, with Lowry finishing with 27

points and a career-high 15 rebounds. Smith, starting for the first time since early in the season, registered career highs with 16 points and nine rebounds. Big Ten player of the year Cline also had nine rebounds and scored 14 points.

"Lowry is a great athlete, and we just did not have anybody that could match up on her, and I thought that was the primary difference in the basketball game," Moorman said. "I'm proud of our kids' effort."

"We've had a great run this year and probably went a lot further and accomplished a lot more than many people expected us to."

While Moorman felt Lowry was the key, the starting forward felt it was a typical NCAA battle.

"I thought I was trying out for the Detroit Lions," Lowry said. "It was a physical game. I expect that because this is a do-or-die situation, and they're gonna come out and play aggressive, and you just have to play over that."

JMU's four seniors leave the program as the winningest class ever. Donna and Diane Budd, Dudley and Dehn-Duhr finished with a record of 108-16 during their four years.

## Wellness week to feature exhibits, prizes

The JMU Wellness Fair will be held March 21, 1989 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Phillips Center Ballroom.

Many exhibits will be featured, including ones from:

- American Heart Association
- American Cancer Society
- Campus Police and Safety
- JMU Health Center
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# NEWS

## Candidates for SGA, Honor Council announced

By Meghan Johnson  
SGA reporter

Candidates for the upcoming Student Government Association executive council elections were announced Friday after potential candidates met with the SGA elections committee.

Later that afternoon, presidential candidate Stephan Fogleman and legislative vice presidential candidate Tracy Selph announced the formation of a non-partisan group, the JMU Action Coalition, to promote political activism.

Junior Tracy Humphrey will run against Fogleman for SGA president. Humphrey currently serves as SGA legislative vice president. Fogleman serves as SGA secretary.

Sophomores Alex Gordon and Tracy Selph are candidates for legislative vice president. Selph currently serves as chairwoman of the SGA legislative action committee, while Gordon serves as chairman of the SGA internal affairs committee.

Kevin Hughes, a sophomore, is running unopposed for treasurer. Hughes is the chairman of the SGA finance committee.

Junior Lisa Briggs is running unopposed for administrative vice president. Briggs is chairwoman pro tem of the SGA senate.

Tanya Washington, a freshman, and Jason McIntosh, a junior, are running for secretary. Washington is an assistant in the SGA office, and McIntosh is vice president of the JMU Young Democrats.

Cindy Piland is running unopposed for Honor Council president, and sophomore Bill Turner is running unopposed for vice president of the council.

At a press conference following the announcement of candidates, Fogleman and Selph said the JMU Action Coalition will work as a "watchdog" organization and as a catalyst for action within both the student senate and the student body.

Fogleman said the coalition is "the first of this type of group at JMU." It will be a group that includes members from both sides of the political spectrum bound by "one common goal: to set



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

### Stephan Fogleman and Tracy Selph announce plans for JMU activism group.

straight the student government . . . and to get rid of the factionalism in the SGA senate."

Selph said, "The only way that our voice can be heard is through activism."

"We don't just sit behind a desk and push pencils and paper," she said. "It's easy to be a leader, but then you have to ask, 'Who are you leading?'"

Fogleman said SGA senates in the recent past have attacked "'90s problems with '60s-style tactics." Senate members have had to tackle problems in the past simply through bills of opinion, that have become so watered down that they now mean almost nothing, he said.

The coalition is concerned with making sure every individual involved with the senate works to their fullest capacity, he said.

Selph agreed. "There is no room for people not to do anything [in the SGA senate]," she said. "There just is not."

"There are a lot of good people in SGA," she said. "What we want to do is make sure that next year everybody is like that."

"Everybody has to work," she said.

Fogleman and Selph stressed that the coalition is

not associated with any political party. Fogleman said, "This is not about whether you are left or right, but whether we want to go up or down."

Humphrey, Fogleman's opponent in the presidential race, said the coalition has some good ideas. "I'm totally in favor of that," she said. "I think it's great, what they're doing. I want to build on that and take activism back to the root work of action."

Hughes said, "If it's for senator accountability, then I'm all for that, but I will make it clear that they're not the only ones who came up with that idea."

"I don't know what specific plans they have to improve senator accountability, but something needs to be done," he said.

Gordon, Selph's opponent in the legislative vice president race, said, "I heard about the coalition and I wish my opponent the best of luck, but right now I'm concentrating on my campaign. I just hope that everyone votes on election day."

Washington said, "I think their collaboration is fine because they're both on the same wavelength."

Elections will be held Tuesday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

### Following loss of building permit

## Construction resumes at Ashby Crossing

By Kiran Krishnamurthy  
staff writer

After losing their building permit earlier this month, the builders of Ashby Crossing apartment complex resumed construction of eight buildings March 11.

An earlier permit had been revoked from the developing and construction firm, Snyder Hunt after residents of the nearby Forest Hills neighborhood complained. They were concerned about the proximity of a building to the adjoining properties.

According to Harrisonburg zoning administrator Gary Cook, the loss of the permit resulted from an appeal made by area residents to the Harrisonburg Board of Zoning Appeals.

Snyder Hunt attorney Henry Clark said the original permit had been issued for a site plan that showed one of the buildings too close to the Forest Hills neighborhood.

Management for Snyder Hunt was not available for comment.

The zoning board decided to reissue the company's building permit after a revised plan was submitted that removed the building in question.

But Ashby Concerned Citizens, the Forest Hill neighborhood group, plans to contest the new permit.

According to James Lane, attorney for the Forest Hill residents, there is a 30-day period following the issuance of the March 10 permit during which

another appeal may be filed with the board.

Lane said Snyder Hunt planned parking spaces, a swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreational facilities on land the company did not own.

To resolve the problem, Snyder Hunt planned to buy the adjoining land. But acquisition of the property is being contested by William Flippo, a Forest Hills resident who claims to have signed a contract with the current owners of the land to purchase the land before Snyder Hunt agreed to buy the property.

A lawsuit contesting the claim is pending in Rockingham County Circuit Court.

The recent developments have not yet hampered Snyder Hunt, but the Forest Hill residents' appeals could halt construction once again, causing even further delays.

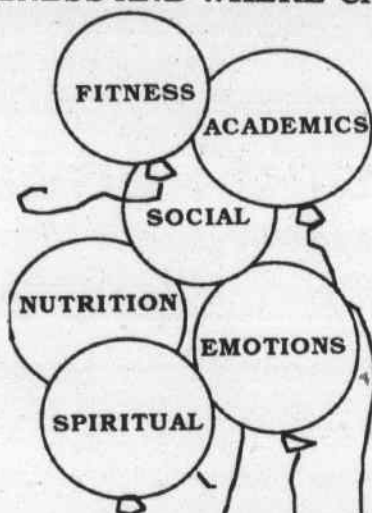
According to Lane, there are potentially 60 acres to be developed. Presently about 40 acres are zoned with 20 more requiring rezoning.

Although the apartments will be completed, the ultimate plan that includes the improvements may be significantly delayed.

If construction stopped at the 8.8 acres currently owned by Snyder Hunt, Lane said he doesn't "know where the [recreational facilities] would be placed. Maybe nowhere."



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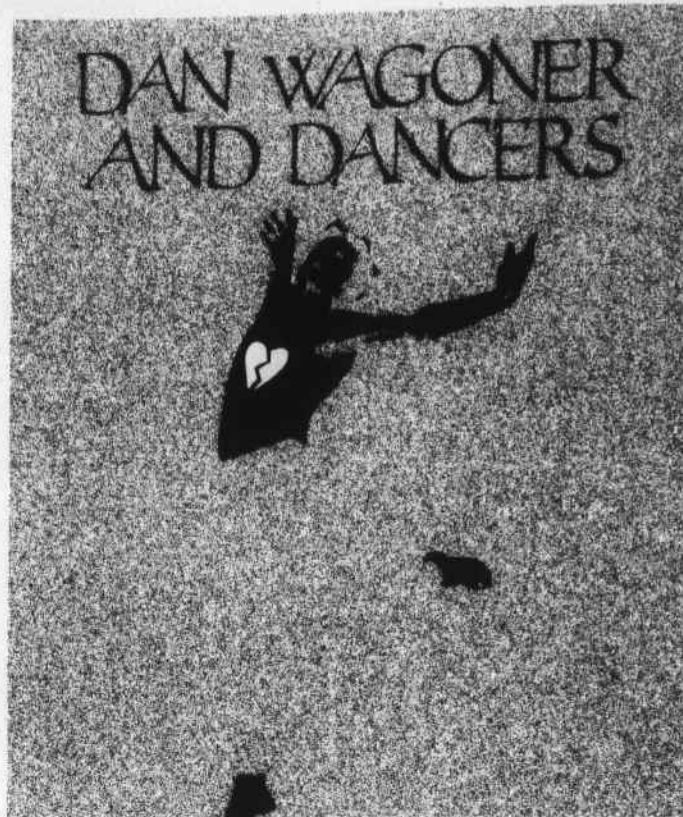
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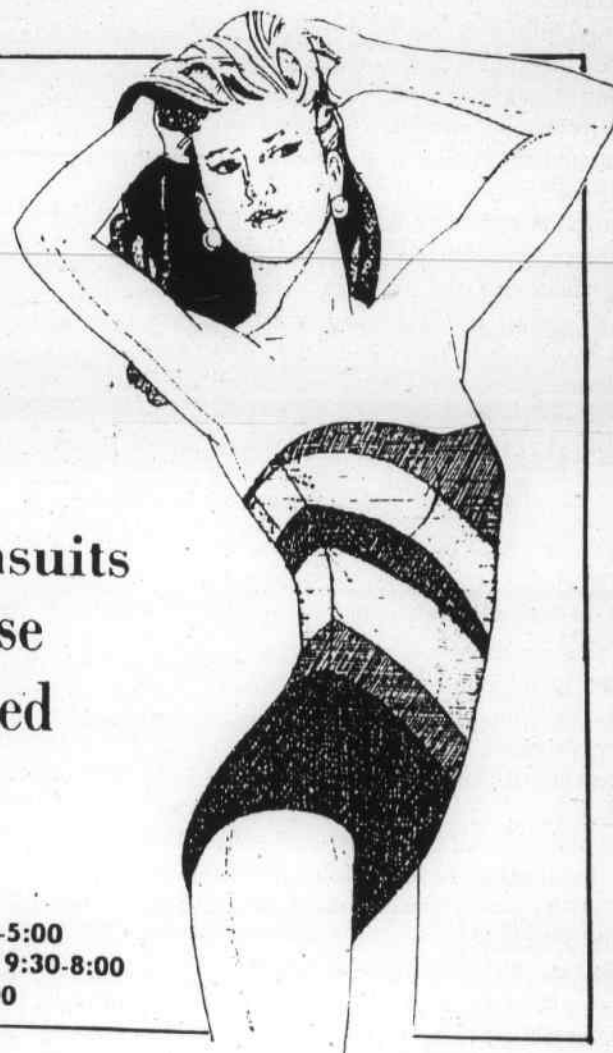
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# Committee on part-time faculty woes proposed

By Jennifer Powell  
faculty senate reporter

The faculty senate Thursday approved a proposal that would establish a committee to address problems of part-time faculty salaries and recognition.

Clarence Geier, chairman of the faculty concerns committee, said the committee would address issues regarding salary, non-teaching services in regard to salary, and a plan to recognize part-time faculty for the number of years they have taught at JMU and other contributions.

The faculty concerns committee also recommended that part-time faculty be invited to participate in faculty orientations and workshops, Geier said.

The names and office phone numbers of part-time faculty should be listed in phone and office directories "to secure this information for the benefit of students and other faculty who have the right to expect access for appropriate professional and academic concerns," he said.

The report distributed to the senate also said part-time faculty "are members of their departments and should be welcome in all department meetings and functions," Geier said. "Part-time faculty should be invited and encouraged to attend academic processions at graduation and at the Freshman

Convocation as representatives of their departments.

"When you consider the dimension that the role of the part-time faculty is increasingly playing in this university, it's no longer a matter of what we want, it is simply the way the faculty handles its own," Geier said.

But Sarah Cargile, from the nursing department, said part-time faculty members should not be forced to attend university functions.

Encouragement would... make them feel welcome.

"I was surprised at the sense of frustration that many part-time faculty do have," he said. "The idea of encouragement... is [important]... They are welcome to attend."

The senate also passed a motion that calls for evaluation of faculty members without regard to their rank or tenure status.

According to the report from the

academic activities. [The evaluations are] an all-consuming on-going process."

A suggested amendment to the motion proposed that the evaluations take place every two years but was defeated unanimously.

Another report from the faculty concerns committee clarified the process of promotion from assistant to associate professor. According to the report, a doctorate is not necessary for promotion to associate professor.

The candidate can be promoted to the position if he satisfies other qualifications, including teaching, research and service requirements. Specific guidelines are to be decided by department heads, with the advice of a committee.

In another proposal, the term of faculty marshal was extended from one to two years.

In other business, Dr. Rex Fuller from the Center for Mediation thanked the senate for the funding provided for advertising of the center. Fuller said informational brochures were available at the center, located in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Terry Wessel, the senate's treasurer, announced that nominations for faculty senate should be given to Richard Travis, chairman of the nominations and elections committee, by March 22.

*'I was surprised at the sense of frustration that many part-time faculty do have.'*

— Clarence Geier

"The line between being encouraged and pressured [to attend graduation and similar functions] is thin," she said.

"We are encouraged to attend, as full-timers, but... part-time [faculty] have fewer advancements than full time people do," Cargile said.

The invitations should be viewed as options, not requirements, she said.

Geier said, "Clearly, the intent was to leave [attendance] an option.

faculty concerns committee, because "the salary/pay increase plan is partially predicated on an assessment of faculty performance, it seems necessary to annually measure each faculty member's activities without regard to tenure or rank status."

Geier said, "Individual yearly salaries are determined by an ongoing yearly evaluation process that includes consideration of professional service and

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# STUDENT UN-REST



## At Ashby Crossing

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# COLLEGE CLIPS

## Student paper at Duquesne shut down

[CPS] — Amid allegations of witch hunts, cheating and censorship, Duquesne University's newspaper forcibly has been shut down.

The closure closely follows similar blows in recent weeks to student papers at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Earlier in the school year, newspapers at Georgia State University, the University of South Dakota and California State University at Long Beach either were threatened with censorship or actually closed down when administrators or student politicians objected to certain stories they published.

In all, about 22 percent more censorship complaints were filed with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., from September to December, 1988 than during the same period of 1987, the center's director, Mark Goodman, noted.

At Duquesne, a private campus in Pittsburgh, the student government abruptly changed the office locks of the paper, called the *Duke*, Feb. 12.

Student politicians closed the paper soon after sending a letter threatening "to investigate" if editor Rebecca Drumm re-ran two ads for a local family planning center, and after the ads were published a second time, said Dennis Callaghan, the paper's production manager.

But student leaders said editor Drumm was the issue.

They charged she rigged her election as editor, kept an off-campus checking account for the paper and then refused to cooperate with them when they tried to take control of the account, they added.

Student Government Association attorney Mike Streib said, "There are no records and she refuses to help. Perhaps there's nothing to this. Perhaps there is."

The off-campus account, the student leaders said, jeopardizes the university's tax-exempt status, and is vulnerable to corruption.

Some, in fact, said Drumm improperly wrote checks on the account to her friends. In 1987, two *Duke* staffers allegedly forged checks to themselves with the account.

"The media coverage is calling it a case of censorship," SGA Senator Michelle Thomas told the *Spectator*, the paper at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. "They're saying we suspended the *Duke* over an ad. But that's not the case. Actually we've filed charges against Drumm asking that she not be editor anymore because of the way the paper's been operated."

Streib maintained, "We have to take drastic measures if she's not willing to cooperate. When someone refuses to answer a question, you have to be suspicious."

Drumm says no one ever bothered to ask her questions.

*"They want the power over what goes in the paper."*

— Frank Bodani

"I don't know what motivated Happy [Meltzer, the SGA president] to bring these charges," Drumm said. "I haven't even spoken to him this year," Drumm said of Meltzer. "Everything was real quiet until this happened."

Drumm's attorney Joel Klein said when Drumm first learned the students were using the account improperly, she disciplined them. Criminal charges never were filed against the two.

"It's old news," said Klein, who added student politicians never complained about the circumstances around Drumm's election for almost a year. "Why did they wait to bring it up?" Other student groups, moreover, also have off-campus accounts, but the SGA never has investigated them.

Most *Duke* staffers figure it's a power play.

Frank Bodani, sports editor at the *Duke*, said, "It just seems they're trying to dig up anything they can. I don't think there's any substance."

"They want the power over what goes in the paper," Bodani asserted.

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center agreed. The charges "are nothing but pretexts." He said it's common for student governments to censor student newspaper when they don't like what's published.

In fact, at about the same time the Duquesne campus was debating its paper, the dean of admissions at the New Jersey Institute of Technology confiscated an edition of the *Vector*, the student paper. The edition carried a story about a mugging on campus that Dean William Anderson felt gave the school a bad name on the very day a group of high school students, thinking of applying for admissions, were touring the campus.

And at Bentley College in Massachusetts, admissions director Edward Gillis had copies of the student paper removed from racks in the admissions office because he felt a story on recent drug arrests reflected poorly on the school.

It's not the same at Duquesne, lawyer Streib said. "The First Amendment means nothing in the context of this case. It's a mantra they keep chanting because they have nothing else to say. Nobody is saying she can't print anything."

"Maybe she has nothing to hide," Streib said. "It will all flush out."

The matter is expected to be resolved in mid-March, however, after Drumm answers the charges before a university disciplinary board.

Staffer Bodani said, "We're not going back without our editor. We don't want to be under SGA's thumb anymore."

## Education reform efforts are unsuccessful

[CPS] — Efforts to reform the nation's schools have been less than successful, two unrelated reports released in recent weeks claim.

The Center for Policy Research in Education at Rutgers University, for one, found that while teens are taking more academic courses to graduate, they're still managing to avoid the challenging courses reformers envisioned.

And according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, students are acquiring basic knowledge but few are learning to use it effectively in thinking and reasoning.

The eight-year-old school reform movement, in other words, seems to be sputtering a little.

Since 1980, 45 states have made it harder for students to graduate from high school. But University of Wisconsin law Professor William Clune, who worked on the Rutgers study, found that most of the new courses the states now require students take to graduate are at the basic, general or remedial levels. That's not all bad, Clune said, but it's not enough.

"Raising the [course load] minimums is the easiest, most conventional thing to do," he said.

To improve education for all students, Clune said, schools need to work on less visible reforms like changing the teaching emphasis from rote drills to thinking skills, for example.

"What's true is the requirements were

relatively shallow," Clune said. "The reforms failed in getting students into the most rigorous possible courses. They used course labels — math, science — instead of course content in many instances, and they wanted to go quickly so they went to what they're used to offering these students, which is basic or remedial classes."

According to the NAEP report, students getting the basic skills don't know what to do with them.

Archie Lapointe, executive director of the Nation's Report Card, an NAEP project, said, "If one views this report as a balance sheet on 20 years of American education, our assets clearly include strengthening students' basic skills and improving minority student

performance."

"On the liabilities side of the ledger, we find deficits in higher-order thinking skills, which mean that large proportions of American students do not appear to be adequately prepared for college work, career mobility and thoughtful citizenship."

Colleges, figuring high school reform would make students better prepared, have raised their admissions standards.

But perhaps in response to the problems outlined in the recent reports, at least one university — Iowa State — is considering lowering admissions standards. ISU officials say incoming freshmen who adequately aren't prepared for college can make up missing course work after they enroll at ISU.



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# OPINION

## The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE  
Editor

CATHY CAREY  
Managing Editor

SARAH MICHEL  
Opinion Editor

ROB MORANO  
Assistant Opinion Editor

## Responsibility

Last week, the student services committee of the SGA senate passed a bill suggesting the JMU health center sell condoms.

Two senators, Freda Burns from Eagle Hall and James Edwards from Hanson Hall, proposed the bill following two months of research to determine students' opinions on the subject.

In their research, Burns and Edwards found that JMU students think selling condoms at the health center is more appropriate than selling them at Mr. Chips, where students might be too embarrassed to buy condoms.

Student services chairman Vanessa Jimenez said selling condoms in the health center could be the first step to selling them in residence halls. The senate had looked into that possibility earlier this year, but most senators felt placing condom vending machines in dorms might offend JMU students or visitors to the campus.

So what are the facts here?

First, it seems reasonable to say that the more birth control is available, whether it's condoms or some other method, the more likely it is people will use it. Buying condoms at the health center instead of at Mr. Chips may not necessarily cause students less embarrassment, but if one person would buy them from the health center who would not buy them at Mr. Chips, then selling condoms at the health center is worthwhile.

And that brings up another point. In recent issues of *The Breeze*, there has been a debate on the opinion pages about whose responsibility it is to use birth control. Many people agree if two people chose to have sex, they both have a responsibility to prevent pregnancy. Just because women get pregnant doesn't mean birth control is solely women's responsibility.

The health center currently offers a birth control clinic where students can go for such things as prescriptions for the pill. It only seems logical that condoms should be sold there, too.

If we say men are equally responsible for using birth control but we offer it only to women, we are sending males a mixed message. The only way to get males to understand their responsibility is to give them the same opportunities to purchase birth control as women.

JMU's purpose is to educate its students and introduce responsible people into society. This goal applies to health and social issues as well as academics.

The first step is to start selling condoms in a medical environment. Second, just buying a condom won't prevent pregnancy.

The university owes it to the students to educate both men and women about the proper way to use birth control of any kind.

Only when we start fostering the idea that birth control is the responsibility of both men and women will that change ever be able to come about.

*The above editorial was written by Sarah Michel.*



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gay 'practice is sick and wrong,' wearing jeans today misleading

To the editor:

In last Thursday's *Breeze* there was an ad under the personals for all pro-gay activists to wear jeans on Monday, March 20.

For all those unaware of this "proud" day for the homosexual race and who presently are wearing jeans, I very strongly suggest that you change them now. I certainly would not like to be mistaken as being gay or as one who was in support of gay rights just because I chose to wear my Levi's.

I cannot understand what gives them the idea to choose an article of clothing, as common as a pair of jeans, that everybody wears. Why should the heterosexual people be void of their choice to wear jeans to show that they are not homosexual supporters, just because a bunch of homosexual supporters decided to have a "Gay Day" and show how pro-gay they are by wearing jeans?

I find choosing jeans to make a point to be very absurd. Anyway, if all the homosexuals and their supporters are so proud of who they are and enjoy and support their practice, why hide behind a pair of jeans? Why don't they wear a shirt with the words "I'm Gay and Proud of It" printed on it? This could ensure that there would be no embarrassment for those who accidentally are wearing jeans.

Also, I wonder about the other 51 weeks of the year. Is the fourth week of March such a special holiday for the homosexuals that they decide to openly express who they are?

I realize that this letter may bring out some harsh criticism towards myself and those who may agree with me, but I am willing to take what I have dished

out. I am not out to prove myself to have a macho image, but I wish to remind those people of a different sexual nature that although you may be able to organize such programs that promote your sexual preference, you always will be met with disapproval such as mine.

Your practice is sick and wrong. God put us on this earth as either male or female and with the will that we procreate. You may be determined to have your rights, and legally you may get them, but I doubt that you ever will receive them from those who are as determined as I am not to give them to you.

I pray to God that today will be hot and sunny, in the high 80s, and everybody, excluding homosexuals and their followers, will all be wearing shorts, not jeans.

John Anderson  
freshman  
undeclared

### Elvis fans oversensitive to letter satirizing 'garbage tabloid' tales

To the editor:

This letter is for Ms. Cerami and all the other Elvis fans. I don't think Mr. Ballner should be criticized for his letter.

He wrote one of the most creative and interesting letters I have seen all year. To conclude, I think he was making fun of all the crazy Elvis stories that have been appearing on the front page of garbage tabloids of *The Enquirer* status.

I think all the Elvis fans are too sensitive and should not get their feathers ruffled so quickly.

Chris Burns  
sophomore  
business





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SANDRA GARRATT



## GOP sacrifice of truth for wealth: kindling for inevitable revolution

To the editor:

More than 20 years ago, social analyst Marshall McLuhan said, "America lives happily in bonanza-land." The picture Chuck Brotton paints of Reagan as a retired, victorious cowboy gone off to that beautiful ranch in *heaven-california* is sick. McLuhan predicted that with the increasing growth of the medium TV, we will see more Will Rogers politicians: pretty-packaged, no substance.

Reagan is one such false hero (sorry to break your painting up, Chuck). You see, things aren't all black or white, and for people our age to say so is ridiculous. To find and refind truth daily requires patience, insight, strength and compassion. Your column drastically lacks the last quality. That's okay, so does Reagan. In fairness to the old guy, he did bring about some drastic change, but as Denzel Washington said as Stephen Biko in *Cry Freedom*, there has been so little good it isn't worth mentioning — not in light of what is left to be done.

If you consider a "safe" world to be one in which corporations can cannibalize each other, where money is sinfully lacking for national education, where honesty is warped and shredded for national posterity, and where the basic human needs (air, food, water, shelter, jobs) are ravaged for profit, then this is the world for you.

The problem you face is that truth can't tolerate being stifled for long. Why did Howard University students protest and win last week? Because the same administration you defend, which pretty much wants to scrap affirmative action, tried to put the same kind of profit-tool on Howard's board of trustees. That's like sitting Quayle at a table with Elie Weisel, Sam Shepard, William Shakespeare, T.S. Eliot and Donald Woods. All but one of them live (lived) to shape world ideology into something more live-affirming and less destructive — to create.

Some time ago in America, a fuse was lit. Our leaders started to see how wealthy they could get if they just lied or cheated a little (just like the founding fathers). People in power fear education because with truth comes change, and with change comes less profit for them. The fuse hasn't touched off the boom yet, but when it does there will be riots, there will be change, there will (hopefully) be care that violence won't be needed again. We're lucky, Chuck, we're gonna live to see it — and try to rebuild.

James Flynn

senior

English/Spanish

## Christianity: humans' salvation from inherent imperfection, evil

To the editor:

I would like to challenge some of Jud Malone's claims in his letter (*The Breeze*, March 2). I cannot challenge all of them because I am speaking from a Christian perspective, and I frankly do not possess much knowledge about Islam.

Mr. Malone, I first would like to apologize for who or what has made you so bitter about Christianity and other world religions. You must have met an awful lot of strongly religious, yet "weak-minded (people) who can't face reality and so rely on faith, dogma and ritual instead of reason and independent thought." My point is this: humans are imperfect. We think imperfectly, act imperfectly, reason imperfectly. We lack the capability to ever become perfect on our own. Do you recognize the word which is defined by Webster as "lacking capacity or capability?" The word is "weak."

You also accuse practitioners of religion of not being able to "face reality." To me, the reason "reality" is so harsh today ties way back to one basic idea: man is inherently bad. I draw my proof from children; you don't have to teach them to be bad, they can do it all by themselves! Because of man's inherent nature, we become greedier every day, taking more and more from others to benefit ourselves. To me, that's

what our basic problem is today. So, I'm 'fessing up to this accusation. Why "face reality" every day, looking only at all the badness, when you could be focusing on God, who is perfectly good and loving?

You accuse Christians and others of relying "on faith, dogma and ritual instead of reason and independent thought." Well, you're right, but let me tell you why. Like I wrote earlier, because we are humans, we reason and think imperfectly. We could sit for 24 hours a day trying to figure out all our personal problems and those of the rest of the world, but we would always make mistakes in our conclusions because of our imperfection.

Sure, I could try to drag myself through all my problems alone, but I would constantly be stumbling and falling. I know in my heart that God will never stumble or fall when I let Him carry me. Can you say that for the rest of your life, as you rely on "reason and independent thought," that you will never err?

Finally, I would like to contest your belief that seemingly all "organized" religions "share the universal tenet" of "the arrogant belief in their own self-righteousness." Again, I speak only from a Christian perspective. Christianity, as you know, is centered around Jesus Christ, not the people who practice it or anyone else. Because we are all imperfect (even Christians and the mistaken self-righteous), we set extremely bad examples of what Christianity is truly about. Therefore, in order to discover the meaning of Christianity, we must look at its center: Christ. He was a servant even to the lowliest, most despised people you or I can imagine.

My challenge to you and others, Mr. Malone, is this: if you have disagreed with anything I've written here, as I suspect you have, I would like to meet with you sometime. I don't intend to try to prove you wrong; I just want to hear more of what you have to say. Can you meet that challenge?

Lucy Mayfield  
sophomore  
biology

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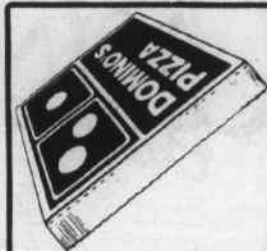
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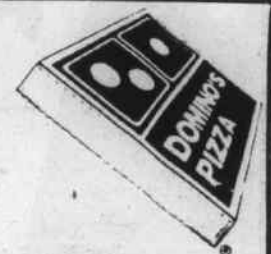
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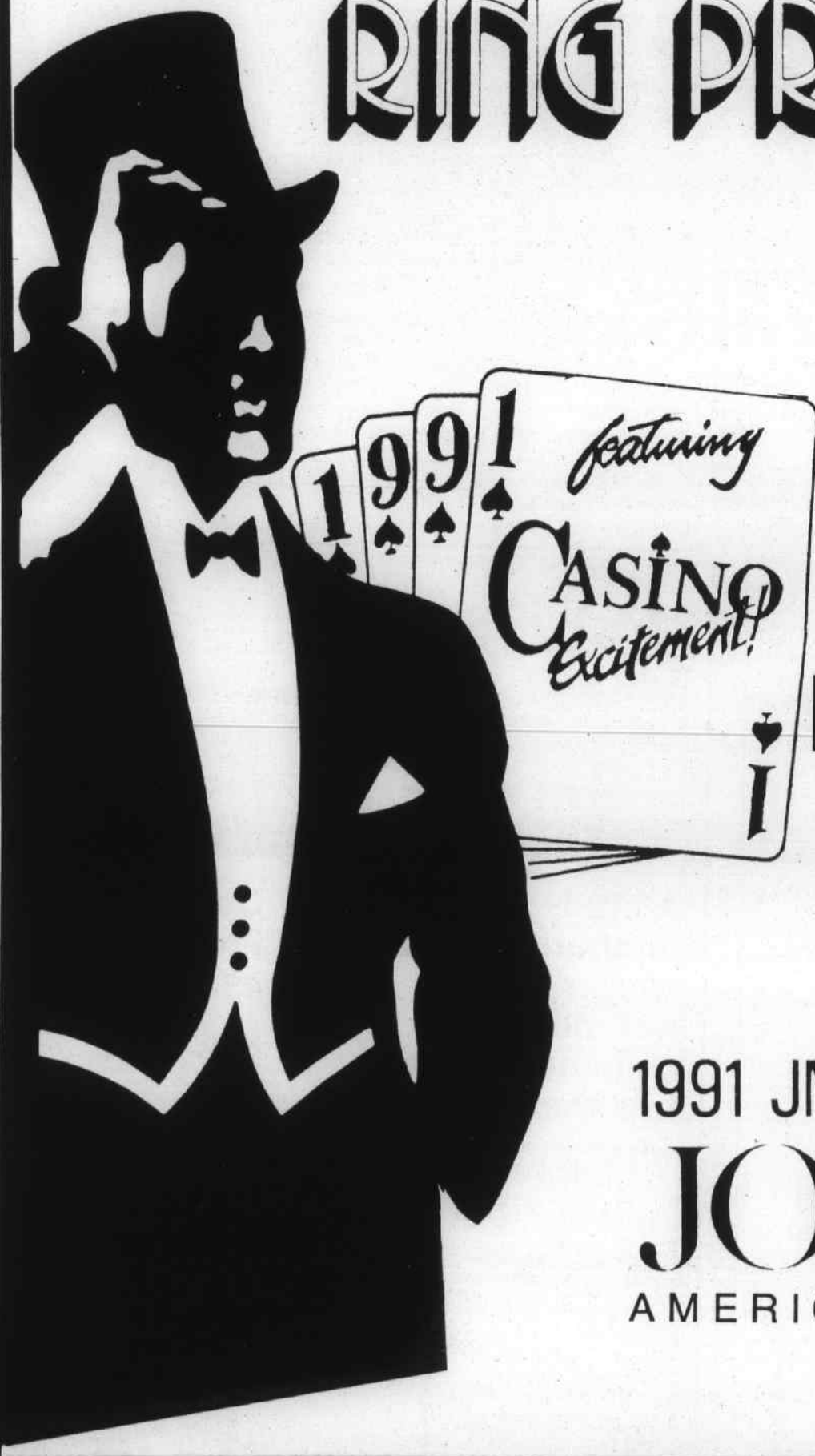
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# Tanning an absurd social phenomenon

In today's uncontrollable economy the almighty American dollar cannot be stretched very far. Yet there are literally thousands of opportunities for its application.

Among these applications stand human needs ranging from the most unimportant such as toilet paper and sex, all the way up to the dynamic importance of the suntan.

Recently, the students of this university and many other penitentiaries of higher learning went on a week-long vacation in honor of something known as the spring break ritual. Mother Nature was once again in rare form, bestowing her best upon the many pleasure-seekers who neglected to bring their snow skis with them to Florida.

Nonetheless, the pilgrimages to the near-tropical regions of the western hemisphere began: places such as Key West, Florida; Cancun, Mexico; and Horizon Sure Tan of Harrisonburg became inundated with sun worshippers.

It is perfectly understandable that people have absolutely nothing better to do with their monetary units than to use them to rent out a burn-booth. Sitting in an ultraviolet casket for hours on end is not only fun, it is the only activity that yields any pleasure whatsoever.

The idea that individuals pay massive sums of money to appear appealing (or should I say appear like an overdone potato-skin) to their cronies is totally ludicrous. Yet the reasoning behind this madness is quite simple.

The earth sustains a population which is agreeably too large; as a consequence people must be eliminated to return the earth to its proper capacity.

Students have taken the initiative to attain this goal by purposefully subjecting themselves to substantial amounts of radiation. Undoubtedly, my choice would be to appear tanned for a few days so that my death would result from it in the near future. Living for the moment is humanity's definition.

The horror of it all. The illusion of the suntan is ultra-sad indeed. Although the weather may not have



THE END

Pete Dolezal

Obviously the consensus is that people will like them much more if they look like a Betty Crocker brownie. Allow me to let you in on a little secret, my children: suntans are like cocaine, a big lie.

Parallels can be seen even in the withdrawal symptoms when addicts of either become pale-white. After all, the costs and pleasures received are the same.


Surprisingly enough, you even can get them both at the same location! If that isn't convenience, hit a 7-Eleven.

To top it all off, the advantages of suntanning are so great that you don't even run the risk of being arrested for it. This goes against the grain of our moral fabric since we all know that the only good things in life are illegal, immoral, fattening, or some combination thereof.

Clearly, tanning holds little, if any benefit; its evil consequences far outweigh its absurd advantages. The helio-idolization cult readily can be paralleled to the Jonestown massacre. We are like mindless cattle being led to our slaughter by an overgrown fireball.

No, we are not going to hell as some say, we are in hell. So remember that the next time you want to go on vacation, bring your dog, because Fido also needs a tan to attract Babette.

*Pete Dolezal is a sophomore of undeclared major.*



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# 'Mail'ancholy

## Empty box puts damper on day

By Jay Clarke  
staff writer

It's a familiar scenario. The scared and anxious figure approaches the infamous mailbox. Nervously twirling the lock, the student both dreads and anticipates the result.

Opening the box, he realizes that once again the worst has happened — no mail.

Mail can make or break a student's day. Absence of mail often is heartbreaking to those who anxiously sent the last letter to a boyfriend or girlfriend and have been counting the days until the reply should arrive.

Any mail — even junkmail — is welcomed so students will have something to show for their journey to the post office.

But after an unsuccessful journey to the post office, most students are despondent.

"I feel like I'm all alone in the world and nobody loves me," says freshman Steve Barney of a fruitless trip to the mailbox.

Freshman Laurie Sexton says, "I feel very lonely, like no one cares."

Dejection after finding an empty mailbox isn't limited to the freshman, though. It doesn't seem like anyone enjoys an unproductive trip to the box.

When sophomore Brian King finds an empty box, he feels like a "groundhog who's had its hole stopped up with dirt," he says.

Junior Joe Hiney says a lack of mail makes him feel "totally unimportant and unloved."

"The only thing emptier than my soul is my mailbox," he says.

Both Hiney and King agree the volume of mail they received dropped considerably during their sophomore years, and many students believe their amount of mail decreased significantly second semester freshman year.

But Sarah Vega, manager of the campus post office, says, "I don't know that there's any difference," between the volumes.

For some students, subjecting themselves to the mail dilemma just once a day isn't enough. Others, however, dodge the problem by avoiding the box as many days as possible.

But this method often doesn't work.

"I hate it when you go to your box after three days and there's no mail," says freshman Michelle Totten. "Then you really feel unwanted."

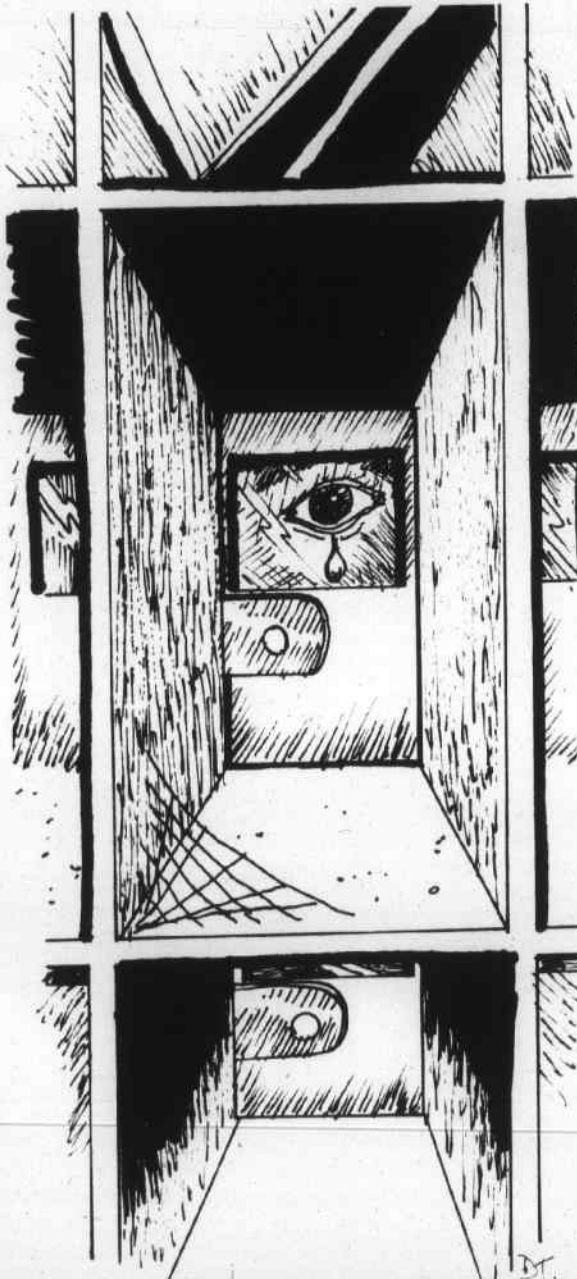
Certain mailless days hurt more than others, says freshman Sarah Bowling. "The worst is like going to the mailbox on your birthday and there's nothing there," she says. "That can ruin your day."

But woe and unhappiness don't always set in upon finding an empty mailbox. In some situations, lack of mail is a relief.

"I'm relieved that my phone bill isn't in there," says freshman Stacy Kay.

Other students simply take lack of mail in stride. Any discussion about it brings up jokes such as "the only reason I go to my box is to clean the dust out." Some students even sarcastically complain about their boxmate getting all the mail.

In fact, jealousy often is one of the negative



Staff graphic by DARRELL TAYLOR

emotions felt after a useless box-check.

Students at one time or another have been jealous of the unseen boxmate, but postal employees are subject to an intensified version of this envy.

"I get jealous," says employee Steve Dunnavant. "Someone has to be on the receiving end and it's not me."

So how do students avoid the mail dilemma? Writing lots of letters is one solution many people offer, but many of these same people confess they don't return letters like they should. Others merely accept that they're doomed to lonely days of no mail.

The worst times not to get mail are Valentine's Day and Christmas, the holidays Vega says the post office receives the most mail. But even during the rush, some souls go home empty-handed.

In some cases, the post office is the life-blood of a college student. Mail — or lack of it — can determine the quality of a day. The problem has too many variables to be solved.

Just approach the box with a carefree attitude, and mail shouldn't ruin the day.



Knights  
W  
article by  
photos by J

The word "fraternity" usually brings visions of multi-keg parties and Greek-lettered sweatshirts.

But the three-year-old JMU council of the Knights of Columbus, an international Catholic fraternity, is an organization whose purpose is "underlying service," says senior Richard Briggs, Grand Knight of the council.

Such service projects include "Mass Transit," a transportation system that brings the elderly and handicapped to and from Mass each week. The JMU Knights also participate in Knights of Virginia Assisting the Retarded, better known as KOVAR, projects.

But the Knights also hold typical fraternity fund-raisers, like car washes and sweatshirt and shot glass sales. Fund raising is an important part of the fraternity because the



Spring brings backyard clean up to the Knights. Although six brothers live in the house now, 10



# OCUS

## ights of Columbus: Catholic living with fraternity style

by Debi Perez  
by John Lombardi

Knights of the United States annually donate \$2 million to the pope.

Money from the Knights, a big help after the recent cutback in government funds, goes to student loans for brothers or children of brothers, Briggs says. The Knights also give scholarships to children of deceased or permanently injured firefighters and policemen.

Family and children also are very important to the Knights, who donate large sums of money to the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts of America, even though there is a youth program for Catholic boys ages 12-18 called Squires. There is no equivalent program for females, although "the Knights are trying to start Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Woodstock," Briggs says.



s, who moved into their house in January.  
0 are expected to move in by May.



The Knights' house, located on S. Liberty St., is one of only two college houses in the nation.

But the Knights' influence isn't limited to financial matters.

"The Supreme Knight frequently meets with the president of the United States and is invited to social functions at the White House," he says. "He also meets with the pope every three months."

On the local level, JMU is the only Virginia college to have a council, though many colleges and universities have councils nationwide. The minimum age to join is 18, but nationally the fraternity primarily is made up of adult members.

The JMU council started with 30 men, the minimum number required to start a council, and has since grown to its current 81 members.

Although Father Bill LaFratta, the JMU Catholic campus minister, is not very involved with the JMU Knights, he does ask young men to join the organization.

Fifth-year senior Chris Koehn was one of those young men. In October 1985, Koehn regularly was attending Catholic Campus Ministry meetings and decided to pledge the Knights after Father Bill encouraged him.

Koehn joined the Knights to "try and be a Catholic gentleman," he says. "That's a big statement when you're 23 years old, especially on Friday and Saturday nights."

But Koehn believes the Knights who make the effort "live life with a certain zeal" because of their commitment to excellence.

That commitment to excellence includes following the Catholic Church's guidelines, particularly on abortion. The Knights sponsored a Pro-life Week last year, during which they showed a video of an actual abortion in the campus center lobby.

"The pope sees abortion as a crime against society, and therefore, we do too," Briggs says.

Prospective Knights go through a voluntary pledging process. There are four degrees or stages of Knighthood. The first is charity, the second is unity, the third is fraternity and the fourth is patriotism, which is achieved by only one Knight each year.

Most of the Knights at JMU would rather remain at the third degree, Briggs says, but each individual determines

how far he will progress. "It depends on how much you want to commit yourself to the Knights," he says.

The initiation to the different degrees is not religious, but rather is made up of secret rituals. "It is very solemn," Briggs says. "We are instructing our initiates on the working of our order."

Some of the brothers live in a fraternity house located on South Liberty across from Harrisonburg Baptist Church. "I think it's ironic that I have to go through the Baptist parking lot to get to my house," Briggs jokes.

The JMU chapter is the second chapter in the nation to get its own house. It is one of only two college houses in the nation, the second being at Notre Dame.

The Knights bought the house after the previous owner, the Virginia Emissary Missionary Council, was moved to Blacksburg by the Richmond Diocese. The diocese wanted to sell the house to the Knights, and John Barrett, the financial coordinator of the diocese, financed a loan for them.

The diocese also loaned the Knights \$20,000 to make improvements on the house, Briggs says. They tore down a wall to enlarge the living room, sanded the floors, fixed the tiling and installed a driveway.

The Knights' house was ready to move into at the beginning of this semester.

Briggs says although only six brothers live in the house now, 10 should have moved in by May.

The bedrooms are individually leased, and the rent is paid to the Knights of Columbus Building Fund. "They've been very lenient on us," Briggs says. "They've been letting us put the money for our rent into a savings account to build capital. That money will be used for more improvements."

Right now, the Knights are considered a part of the CCM rather than a separate organization, Briggs says.

"The university won't recognize us on our own until we have a comparable organization for women."

JMU Catholic women already are planning on organizing a chapter of the Ladies of Virginia, the female counterpart of the Knights. "Basically they would be a sisterhood, a sorority in service to the church. Hopefully they will be in operation next year," Koehn says.



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# SPORTS

## Dukes lose two in rain-soaked series

By **Stephanie Swalm**  
sports editor

A lack of hitting plagued the JMU baseball team almost as much as the weather did this weekend. The Dukes split a doubleheader with Colonial Athletic Association foe East Carolina Saturday, winning 13-4 and losing 10-8, and lost 7-2 to the Pirates Sunday at Mauck Field/Long Stadium.

JMU is now 12-5, 1-2 in the CAA, while ECU, picked as the preseason CAA favorite by *Baseball America* magazine, upped its record to 12-2, 2-1 in the CAA.

Play was halted twice Saturday because of rain, stalling the first game for one hour and 35 minutes. Frequent gusts of wind also held up action. But it was the Dukes' silent bats that have head coach Brad Babcock worried.

"I'm concerned that we don't have the hitters that we normally do," Babcock said after Sunday's loss. "I guess that's my fault in recruiting, but we

don't have people who are going to go in there and hit day in and day out. We don't have anybody in the dugout to pinch hit, to get some guys out of the game when they're going bad."

Senior pitcher Alvin Allen started Sunday and gave up four hits and four runs in the first inning. Allen managed to hold the Pirates scoreless until the top of the sixth, when ECU's Steve Godin doubled to send third baseman John Gast home. The Pirates scored twice more in the seventh, before left-hander Greg Harris took the mound for JMU in the eighth.

"We got behind in the first inning, and that was all that they needed," Babcock said. "We knew that today [Sunday] was going to be tough game because we sort of gave them one yesterday and that picked them up. Then when we got behind in the first inning, it was pretty much over."

ECU pitcher Jonathan Jenkins continued his streak of scoreless innings pitched until the bottom of the ninth when JMU's Kurt Johnson

scored on a bases-loaded passed ball. Jenkins' streak ended at 24 1/3 innings.

JMU's Dana Allison pitched the first half of Saturday's double header, giving up three runs and seven hits, while striking out three. Allison got the win despite allowing back-to-back homeruns in the top of the second inning. JMU's Sam Rose scored in the first as Tony Frascogna doubled to send him home. JMU had another big inning in the fourth, when ECU pitcher Tim Langdon walked in a run. Langdon was pulled and replaced by John White, who then gave up a triple to JMU's Doug Harris, scoring three runs.

The game was delayed in the bottom of the fifth, and the Pirates came back in the sixth to add a run. JMU scored eight more in the sixth to seal the 13-7 win.

The second game Saturday was shortened to five innings due to darkness. JMU led 5-0 until the

See ECU page 19▶

## Dudley's magic mystifies JMU opponents

By **Dave Washburn**  
staff writer

In a day of "rip-roaring dunks and high-flying jams," you would think a player like JMU forward Missy Dudley would have her walls laden with posters of such superstars as Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins or Larry Bird. But Dudley, whose only sign of NBA memorabilia this night is a green Boston Celtics sweatshirt, never has been one who follows the norms.

In fact, photos of the two most influential people in Dudley's basketball career aren't found at the local sporting goods store or on a bubble gum card, but only in a small snapshot on the corner on Dudley's desk — a photo of her parents, Lori and Richard (Dart) Dudley.

"My parents are just great, and I don't know what I would do without them," Dudley said. "I have a super relationship with them, especially with my dad. I always talk to him after games about how I played and everything. That's really why I chose to come to such a close place, because of them. I really wanted to make the home games a little easier on them. They do enough traveling as it is."

And travel the Dudleys do. Whether the Dukes are playing in the friendly confines of the Convocation Center or in the southern coast of North Carolina to take on North Carolina-Wilmington, her parents always are there, cheering on their daughter and the 11 other JMU



Staff photo by **MARK MANOUKIAN**

Senior Missy Dudley has been a driving force for the Dukes.

players.

"Fortunately, we both have enough vacation that we're able to shuffle our days around and take most of our vacation days now," Lori Dudley says. "In the summer, when everybody else is at the beach, we are working. But in the winter, we are following basketball."

Although most players probably would feel a little extra pressure from having their parents in attendance night in and night out, the former Western Albemarle star says she would feel more nervous if her parents weren't in the stands.

"Seeing them up there . . . is just such a great feeling," she said. "I always have to look up in the stands and I always have to see them before the game. I don't know what I'd do if I looked up there and they weren't there — I probably wouldn't be able to play."

In fact, Dudley said, it was only a about a month ago when she actually wasn't going to play, or at least start, for the Dukes that her parents' presence most affected her performance.

"One of the hardest times I've had in my four years was this year in North Carolina when we played East Carolina," she said. "When the incident with the fight broke out [Dudley and ECU's Pam Williams] and I got thrown out, that was the worst feeling I've ever had. But the most difficult thing was that my parents were staying in the same hotel."

See DUDLEY page 19▶



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# New-found talent an asset for JMU archer

By Greg Abel  
Staff writer

Picking up a new sport usually is a trying experience for most people, but not for JMU archer Kim Arehart. After just one year of archery experience, the senior won the U.S. National Indoor Championships March 4-5.

The event was held concurrently in four national regions. While Arehart won the East Regional at JMU, she didn't know she had won the national competition until she learned the scores from the other regions.

"We were trying to get a hold of the other scores to see what kind of chances I had [to win the title]," Arehart said.

As it turned out, her score of 1,109

held up to win the national women's title.

During the fall of her junior year, Arehart had wanted to take a golf course, but when it didn't fit into her schedule, she elected to take archery. Margaret Horn, the teacher of the class and JMU's archery coach, persuaded Arehart to come out for the team, and the results have been outstanding.

"It's a sport that a lot of people can pick up," Arehart said. "It's not really your size or athletic ability [that matters]. Even non-athletic people can do this."

Last fall, in her first varsity competition, Arehart was named an All-American when she finished seventh in the U.S. Intercollegiate Outdoor Archery championships.

its archers are scholarship-funded.

"We have, over the years, developed a reputation," Horn said. "So when archers go to college, the two schools they consider are JMU and Arizona State."

The Dukes, who last won the team title in 1982, are not far behind ASU. At the indoor competition, only nine points separated the two teams for the national title.

"Our goal for this year has been to try to beat Arizona State," Arehart said. "We have worked hard, and I hope we can catch them during the outdoor season."

"Whenever you go to practice, you need to put yourself in the tournament aspect of it," Arehart said. "You need to think about every arrow like you're in a



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

JMU archer Kim Arehart practices her form en route to the U.S. National Indoor Championship title.

*"It's a sport that a lot of people can pick up. It's not really your size or athletic ability."*

— Kim Arehart

"It's kind of strange for me," Arehart said. "A lot of people are intimidated because I've only been in it for a year."

When asked if instant success is a common scenario in archery, Horn said, "It happens, but it's not that frequent."

Horn, JMU's coach for the past 21 years, has helped JMU build a reputation as one of the top archery programs in the country. Arizona State, which has won the team title since 1983, has become a natural rival, but its program differs from JMU's in that

tournament. And you can make your mind think that."

As far as goals go, Arehart says she is not finished yet. She and six teammates will travel to Atlanta in May to compete for a spot on the U.S. national team and an opportunity to compete in the World Championships.

"It's going to be really tough [at the trials]," Arehart said. "All of the Olympians from last year will be there. Right now I am just hoping that I can make the first cuts."

## Dudley

> (Continued from page 17)

"After the game, I did not even want to go down [to their room] because I was so embarrassed," she said. "Walking in the room, I just wanted to stick my head between my legs and hide. But even though I wasn't going to start the next game against [North Carolina-Wilmington], they still traveled another two hours away from home to be there."

"And even though I told them not to come because I didn't want them to watch their daughter sit on the bench, they still came," she says. "And Donna [Budd] and Diane [Budd] were all rooming together and when we got to the hotel and opened the door, there was this big, huge fruit basket from my parents that said, 'We love you.'"

Dudley has given her parents plenty of joyful moments over her four years. Beginning with an eight-of-11 performance against Virginia in the

NCAA Eastern Regional in her freshman season and concluding with this year's All-Colonial Athletic Association first team award, Dudley has made an impact on the JMU women's basketball program that will not be forgotten quickly. She ranks in the top 10 in eight JMU career lists, which includes being third in free-throw percentage, third in assists, fifth in steals and sixth in blocked shots.

But the two records Dudley is most proud of are ones she shares with teammate Donna Budd, career games played and career consecutive games played. Since the duo's arrival in 1985, Budd and Dudley have played in all of the Dukes' games, which puts them next to each other at the top of both lists with a total of 123 games played.

"They are just records, and I'm sure they will mean more to me later when I can show them to my kids," Dudley said. "But the games-played record is

really something I'm proud of. Donna and I have just been very fortunate. We've always been so depended on that I don't think Coach Moorman would know what to do if we weren't there."

## ECU

> (Continued from page 17)

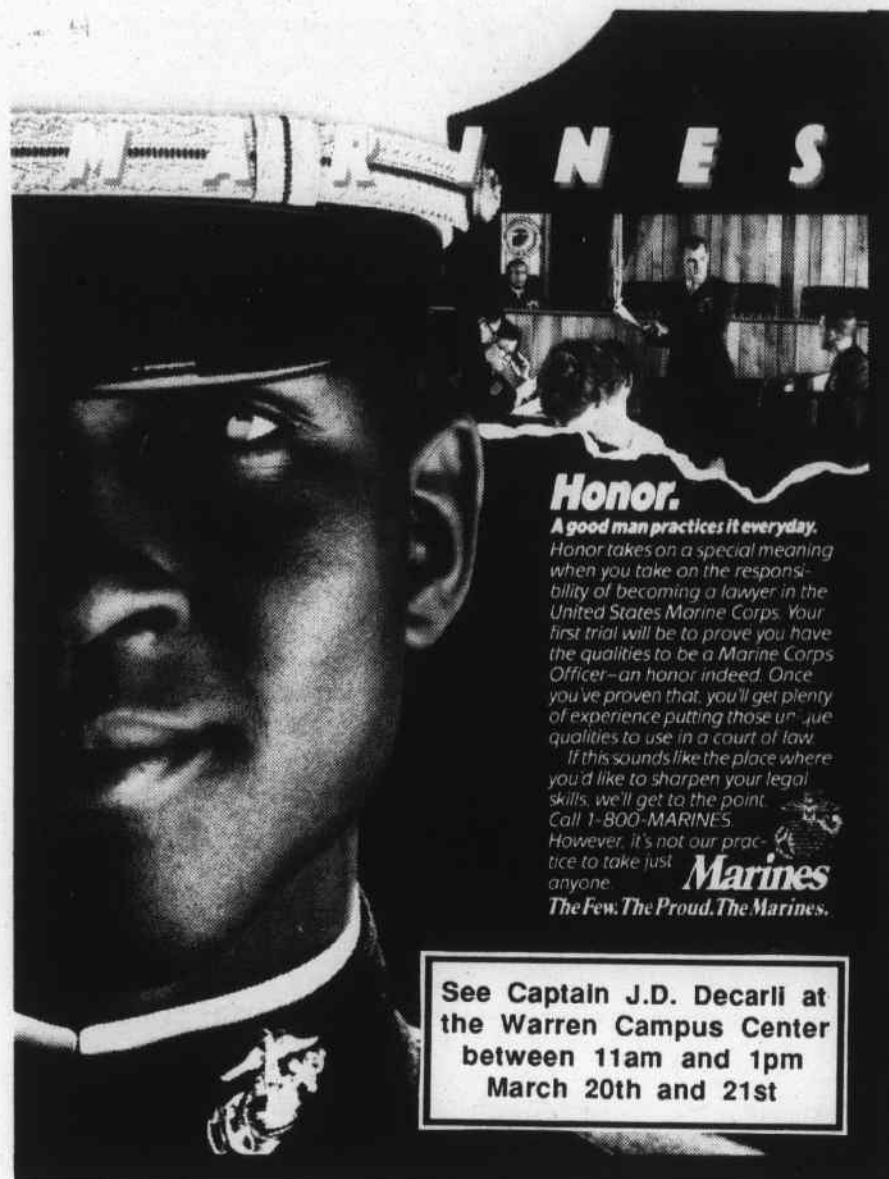
third inning, when JMU pitcher Brian Kimmel gave up two base hits to allow three runs to score. Rich Ryan came in for the Dukes and ended the inning. The game was called in the bottom of the sixth, with JMU losing 10-8.

Babcock's look at the Pirates this weekend has made him skeptical about the Dukes' chances at another regular

season CAA title. "Everybody [in the CAA] seems to be better [than last year]," Babcock said. "We don't have but six home games in the conference, and we've already played three, so we're gonna have to really pick it up if we're going to do anything in the conference as far as the regular season goes."

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## Two gymnasts place at ECAC

Two JMU women gymnasts placed in the individual competition at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships held this weekend at Towson State.

Freshman Erin Williams finished seventh in the floor exercise (9.35), 30th in the vault (8.9) and uneven parallel bars (8.7), and 32nd in the balance beam (8.4). Williams finished 17th overall in the all-around competition with a mark of 35.35.

Freshman Kelli Westfall placed eighth in the uneven parallel bars (9.3) and 13th in the balance beam (9.0).

## Dukes lose 18-8

The JMU women's lacrosse team traveled to Penn State Saturday and lost 18-8. Penn State took an 8-2 lead at the half and finished with 21 shots on goal. Sue Foley finished with seven goals for the Nittany Lions.

JMU's offense was paced by Jamie Little, who had three goals and one assist. Nora Maguire chipped in two netters, while P.J. Bauer, Sue Gerbie and Kathy Altamus scored one each. JMU goalie Kelly Moran had 11 saves.

## Milavsky makes top 12

JMU wrestler Rob Milavsky placed in the top 12 of the 167-pound weight class at the NCAA National Championship Tournament last week

in Oklahoma City. Milavsky went 2-2 in the meet and came within one win of earning All-America recognition. The top eight finishers in each weight class gain All-America status.

Milavsky began his climb through the brackets with a 12-7 upset of fourth-seeded John Kohls of Brigham Young University. He then advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4 decision over Nebraska's Scott Chenoweth Thursday night.

Bucknell's Tom Marchetti defeated Milavsky 11-5 Friday to snap his personal winning streak at 26. Dan Neibuhr of Fresno State eliminated Milavsky 12-3 to end the junior's banner season.

Milavsky, the 1988-89 state and regional champion, was in the same weight class with JMU All-American Brian Kurlander last year, and elected to red-shirt to preserve two full seasons. Milavsky wrestled at Temple University his freshman year, before the Owls dropped their program. At Temple, he earned freshman All-America honors.

Milavsky ends the season for JMU with a 40-7 record. He was victorious in all 21 of the Dukes' dual matches.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

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# BUSINESS

## Symposium offers students career tips

By Nicole Vignec  
staff writer

Advice on career opportunities, resumes, and elements of a successful job search provided students who attended a career symposium Saturday afternoon with valuable insight into the real world.

JMU's chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators sponsored the day-long seminar entitled "Focus on Your Future." IABC/JMU adviser Dr. Mae Frantz said the purpose of the event was "to bring in experts in public relations and organizational communication to give students first-hand advice about preparing their own careers."

Emory Cooper, president of Human Resources Associates in Harrisonburg, said, "The career planning aspect is your responsibility, and it is a life-long journey."

Eight years after entering the business world, a move which came after a variety of job changes, Cooper published the book *A Student's Guide to the Job Search*. "I wrote the book because my career was in such shambles," Cooper said. "I knew I had to do something about it."

Students spend too much time worrying about their first job, Cooper said. He warns, "if [your employer] is not providing things like career planning, career development and opportunities to express yourself through your work . . . think seriously about not working for that company." Cooper recommended students applying for first jobs ask their potential employers questions such as, "What will be the next step?" and "How do you evaluate promotability?"

"Understand that what you are doing is preparing a road map that you hope will . . . enhance your ability to have a successful career," Cooper told the group. He also emphasized that career planning does not limit itself to one's college years, but continues long after graduation.



Staff photos by BRETT ZWERDLING

### Seniors Amy Mitchell and Michelle Fournier listen to a speaker.

Students should not necessarily take advantage of every opportunity, explained Elaine Beaubien, president of Management Training Seminars in Waterloo, Wis., and associate professor at Edgewater College in Madison, Wis. "It is important to realize that just because we have the abilities and skills to do something doesn't necessarily mean that we should take advantage of it," she said. Beaubien advised job hunters to look at every move deliberately.

Cooper expressed similar feelings. He recommended a five-year plan which examines the student's goals for the future and also advised assessment of financial needs when developing a career plan.

"Some of you are going to have to lower your standards of living when you graduate, and that's a hard thing to deal with," he said.

The author also offered tips on writing resumes, an aspect of job-searching he said causes a great deal of anxiety for college students. Though Cooper owns a business that prepares resumes for students, he urged the audience not to have their work done professionally because they will be the ones who will have to explain the information during interviews.

A personnel manager looks at a resume for an average of two minutes, Cooper added. "[The resumes] don't have to be fancy," he said. "Personnel people see through that."

Cooper expressed amazement at the number of students who find themselves inclined to describe only their educational experiences in their resumes.

"Companies don't buy education — companies buy skills. What you have to do is translate your education and your extracurricular activities into skills that the job market wants," he said.

Cooper also stressed the importance of communication skills. "More and more companies are becoming more human-relations oriented. Your social skills and your ability to get along with people is a much more important fact than most of the other skills you take to your first job," he said.

Baubien said persistence is a key ingredient of any success story. "The common denominator we have found among successful people is that they are willing to make their own luck," she said. People suffer too often from "paralysis from analysis," which she defined as "over-analyzing without realizing that what we have to do is put one foot in front of another."

Baubien also emphasized balancing the concepts of confidence and modesty.

"A lot of people, especially women, have a problem with accepting compliments, as much as we have a problem accepting criticisms," she said. "Mistakes are normal. Don't be afraid to make mistakes, and never say you're sorry."

Exaggerating or lying on the job is always a mistake, because, "you will get caught," Beaubien said. If mistakes are made, she advises, "don't treat it like a big deal, and just move on."

As part of Career Symposium, an alumni panel spoke about their various career moves. Steve Church, a 1983 JMU graduate, now is an editor at Corporate Communications for ICI Americas in Wilmington, Del. He got his job from a contact he made through an internship he held six years earlier. Church stressed the importance of portfolios, which he said are valuable when looking for that first job.

Church also offered resume advice. He recommended students not use phrases such as "my responsibilities included," instead using more active verbs to express their meaning.

Bruna MacConochie, a 1988 graduate, now holds a job as public relations coordinator for the Barry Robinson Center in Norfolk, Va. She specializes in media relations, internal and external publications, and special events. MacConochie said her job has taught her a little bit in a lot of different areas. "There's a smattering of everything. It can be frightening, [but] it can also be exciting."



Elaine Estervig Beaubien.



# IABC

► (Continued from page 22)

Students attending the symposium said it was a learning experience. Senior Randy Blanchetti, president of IABC, said, "The main thing that IABC does is provide a bridge between classroom instruction and the professional future."

Junior Steve Vlahos, a business major, served as chairman of the planning committee for the symposium. He became involved in IABC because he "looked at IABC as a way to get into the communications department and learn about how to communicate."

Sophomore Debbie Barrigan said the symposium was extremely helpful. It provided "good, practical knowledge for any field, even non-communication fields," Barrigan said.

Beaubien closed her speech with a story of two men walking along a beach littered with starfish. The first man was continuously picking up starfish and throwing them back into the ocean. The other man asked, "What are you doing? You won't be able to make a difference. There are millions!" The first man reached down and threw another starfish back, replying, "It will make a big difference to that one."

Beaubien related the story to the job market. "If you do your very best, you will make a big difference — maybe not on a macro level, but certainly on a people level right around you."

## Dressy dilemma: Where to find what to wear to this year's formals

By Jennifer Powell  
staff writer

Whether it's satin or taffeta, floor- or tea-length, the perfect dress is a must for spring formals.

Joy Shark, division manager of ladies' fashions at Leggett in Valley Mall, said there isn't just one "in" look this season. This year's dresses are "either all glamour, or more sedate [ones] that could be worn out to dinner . . . or a special party," she said.

Shark said shorter-length dresses are popular with JMU students. She said students like the floral print tea-length dresses seen in many stores this season because they can be worn to other events.

Jane Newman from Image Boutique said the floral prints aren't as popular with her customers. "Girls seem to like the solid colors," she said. "Prints tend to make a larger girl look bigger."

Caprice Hazen, manager at Maurice's in Valley Mall, also noticed the trend toward shorter dresses. She said her store has been selling more tea-length dresses than full-length ones.

More sophisticated dresses either feature sequins or are strapless, Shark said. At Maurice's, Hazen said most of the popular formal fashions continue to

be made of taffeta, satin or lace.

Newman said bubble dresses, a fun alternative to formal wear in recent years, virtually have disappeared from the racks this season.

Dresses this season are more feminine and romantic, Newman said. Off-the-shoulder dresses also are popular.

Despite these changes, there haven't been any major alterations in popular styles from past years.

Of course, choosing a dress depends on how much the potential party-goer plans to spend. Prices for formals fall into a wide range. At Image Boutique, dresses run between \$100 and \$1,000, Newman said. Leggett features formal dresses that sell for between \$100 and \$250.

If you have less than a mint to spend, less expensive gowns can be found at Maurice's, where they're selling for between \$58 and \$150. Hazen also said the store features a sale during the formal season, offering fashions at 20 percent off the regular price.

Shark said dresses are selling faster this year than last. "People are looking for that special dress, so they shop earlier," she said.

Many stores feature methods to help

prevent every girl's nightmare — the same dress on another party-goer. Leggett keeps track of where the shoppers will wear their new dresses, Shark said. Image Boutique only stocks between one and three of each dress style, Newman said, and salespeople usually ask where the dress will be worn.

Men going to formals don't have as much choice about what to wear.

Mehmet Sengul, owner of the Tuxedo Shop in Valley Mall, said classic black tuxedos with black ties and cummerbunds are the most popular choices for formal attire.

Boris Demor, manager of Classic Tuxedos, said, "Everything is back to that old traditional black tuxedo."

While the black cummerbunds are worn most often, exotic prints also are available, he said.

The basic black tuxedo usually costs about \$28 to rent and \$350 to buy, Demor said. Shoes cost \$5 to rent, and exotic cummerbunds, including paisley or madras plaid, cost an extra \$3.50.

Colored tuxedos, like the "Miami Vice" styles with white pants and brightly colored jackets, are not as popular as they have been in previous years, Demor said.

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Congratulations JMU's Women's Team!

Come try our New Apple Streusel!

## Large Pizza

Regular Crust 1 topping

# \$5.99

**FREE DELIVERY**

**NO CHARGE  
FOR CHECKS**

OR

**\*Medium Regular Crust  
(1 topping)  
AND 2 drinks!!**

**Extra toppings \$1.00**

**Drinks 50¢**

Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Dr. Pepper  
Slice • Mountain Dew

Fri. & Sat.  
11am - 2am

Sun. - Thurs.  
11am - 1am

# 433-0606



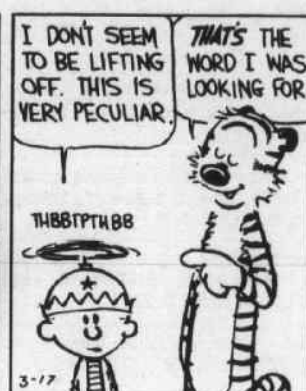
# COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

YABBER

Dorsey



SCUZ

Bob Whisonant





# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**College Station** - Female roommates to share 4 BR furnished townhouse. \$185 each. (703)821-3773.

**4 Bedroom (Large) Apartment** on Dutchmill Court. Brand new. To be completed Aug. 1. Lots of extras. Very energy-efficient. 4 to 5 non-partiers. Year lease. \$800/month. 434-2100.

**3 Bedroom (Large) Apartment** on Dutchmill Court. Like new, energy-efficient. Available June 15. 3 to 4 non-partiers. Year lease \$750/month. 434-2100.

**2 Bedroom Apartment** - Month to month lease. Available May 10. \$450/month. 434-2100.

**289, 291 & 293 Campbell St.** Will be available for yearly leasing for Aug. 1, 1989 to July 30, 1990. Call 433-6047.

**Norwood Street** - 3 BR duplex. Appliances, water & sewer furnished. Available 6/1/89. \$185/each. 433-8822.

**Cottage** - Hawkins St., 3 BR. Appliances, water & sewer furnished. Available 6/1/89. \$185/each. 433-8822.

**House** - Hawkins St. Furnished, 4 BR, 2 baths. Kitchen appliances including W/D, microwave, water & sewer furnished. \$225/each. 3 units in this house, can take 4, 8 or 12 people. Plenty of parking. Available 6/1/89. 433-8822.

**University Place** - 3 BR furnished. \$225/single, \$165/share. 4 BR furnished, \$225/each. 3 BR unfurnished, \$200/single, \$150/share. Available 6/1/89. 433-8822.

**Hunter's Ridge** - 2 BR furnished, 4 people, \$170/each. Available 6/1/89. 433-8822.

**Female Needed To Sublet Room** - From now through August. Call Rhonda at 434-2982.

**Girls Only** - 4 rooms available in big house at Campbell & Mason. \$165/month. Call Tony (804)974-6875 or Michele 432-0488.

**Hunter's Ridge** - 4 BR May to August. 434-2139.

**Harrison Street** - 4 girls to rent house June/August. x5250.

**College Station Unit For Rent** - 1989-90 season. Call 434-9720.

**University Place** - 3rd floor unit for rent, 1989-90 season. Call 434-9720.

**Spend Your Summer In The White House** - 1416 S. Main. 7 rooms for rent during May/Summer. Only 1/2 mile from campus. Call 434-3647.

**Hunter's Ridge** - Female, single available for May & Summer Session. Call Sarah at 432-0956.

**501 Blues** - May to August. 3 rooms available. Rent negotiable. 432-0182.

**Campus Condos** - 5 BR apt. for May/Summer. 434-2612.

**True 10-Minute Walk To Campus** - Brand new 4 BR fully furnished unit. \$190/BR. Not associated with any of the crowded student developments. Privacy & plenty of parking. Call between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. for appointment. 434-3509.

**Room For Rent** - May to August, cheap. Hunter's Ridge. Call Laura at 433-1348.

**University Place** - 4 BR condo. Available to 4 female student on August 20. 1 year lease. \$200 per student. Call 609-424-5943, ask for Mr. Whalen.

**Sublet Hunter's Ridge** - Single, female. May & Summer. Call Wendy at 433-1348.

**Rooms For Rent** - May & Summer. 611 S. Main St. Call Beth at 432-0026.

**Large Room, Forest Hills** - May & Summer. \$125. Call Michelle at 432-0588.

**Campus Condos** - Room for rent May thru August. 5 to 10 minute walk from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Tracy at 433-8034.

**Fall Semester '89** - Room for rent in large, full equipped house. \$195/month. Call Dan at 434-7793.

**Female To Sublet** - Large BR in house. May & Summer. Very close to campus. \$140. Call 434-2061.

**August '89** - University Place. Furnished 3 BR, 2 bath, W/D, D/W, AC. 1st floor. \$225/single, \$165/share. Call collect after 6 pm. (804) 467-5451 or 497-2695.

**Hunter's Ridge** - Room to sublease, June to August. Call Julie at 433-0417.

**May - Summer** - 2 rooms. Hunter's Ridge. Call Lisa or Deb at 432-0771.

**May/Summer** - Room for rent. 1 block from campus: 547 Mason St. Call Becky at 433-1147.

**1 Female Needed For House On Main** - Call Pat at 432-9611.

**House** - 4 BR, 2 bath, common area, enclosed porch, off-street parking, security light, 3 blocks from campus on Mason Street. \$840 plus utilities. Security deposit. June to June lease. 433-6156 MWF, 9 am to 3 pm.

**University Place** - 4 BR, 2 bath, furnished condo. Appliances, W/D, dishwasher, carpet, air conditioning. Walk to JMU. Lease June to June. \$200 per bedroom. Security deposit. 433-6156, MWF, 9 am to 3 pm.

**Cozy 4 BR House** - Opening for May & Summer Sessions. 10-minute walk from campus. Call for comparable price. 433-5157.

**Rent June to June** - 3 BR townhouse at 819 Village Lane. \$3600 June 1 & Nov. 1. Utilities included. Call Jordan at 896-8888.

**JM Apts.** - 1 room available. June 1 thru August 20. Furnished or unfurnished. \$150/month, but negotiable. Call Lorena at 432-0122.

**4 Girls Wanted** - College Station townhouse. Furnished, W/D. \$200/month. Call (703) 250-7137.

**Forest Hills** - 4 rooms for rent, May & Summer. Females. W/D, dishwasher & deck. Call 432-0588.

**Near Campus** - 4 BR living room with fireplace. Has been rented to students for 12 years. Water provided. \$160/BR. Call between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. for appointment. 434-3509.

**Forest Hills** - Several rooms available for non-smoking females starting at \$145. W/D, D/W, microwave, CAC. Close to campus. June 1 to May 31. Call Jill at 433-9109.

**Room For Rent** - May to August or any combination. Hunter's Ridge. Call Nicole at 432-0570.

**Apartments** - 4 blocks from campus. For non-conformists who need their space. 11-unit apt. building. 1,2,3 bedrooms, all different, all being renovated. Greenwich Village style. Prefer art, theater, communication students. Lease June to June, but rent does not start until your apt. is completely renovated. Security deposit. 433-6156, MWF, 9 am to 3 pm.

**Madison Manor** is currently accepting leases for the 1989-90 school year. Roommate service available. Call or stop by today. 434-6166.

**Subleasing For Summer School** - Available at Madison Manor. Enjoy pool, tennis court, weight room & jacuzzi all at reduced rent. 434-6166.

**Hunter's Ridge** - 2 BR available May to August. Terms negotiable. 432-0775.

## FOR SALE

**1970 VW Bus** - Good to Go. \$600. Leave message at 432-1859.

**Modified '72 Datsun 510 Sedan** - New tires & suspension. \$700. Call 432-9911.

**Laptop Computer** - Brand new, Sharp PC-compatible 640k, double disk drive (3.5"), LCD screen. 8 hour battery. \$750. Call 434-5148.

**1979 Buick Regal** - Great condition. Must sell \$1500. 432-0775.

**1981 Chevette** - 4-speed automatic, AC. \$650. Runs well. (703) 433-7617.

## HELP WANTED

**Part-Time Office Position** - To help with filing & typing. Flexible daytime hours. Must be available to work this summer. Send summary of qualifications to: Spanky's Corporate Office, 52 W. Water St., Harrisonburg, Va 22801. Attention: Rick Hile.

**Summer Employment** - Virginia Beach! Holiday Trav-L-Park seeking students interested as cashiers in stores (3) registration & maintenance. Contact Ginny (804)425-0249.

**Come Work For An Accredited 3-Camp** Organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (WSI), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film Making, Camp Drivers. Season: 6/24 - 8/20. Call 1-800-533-Camp (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**Summer Employment** - Need dependable, energetic young people for moving company. Long hours. Good pay. Pullen Moving Company, Woodbridge, VA. (703)550-8077.

**Attention - Hiring!** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-(602)-838-8885, ext. R470.

**Easy Work! Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 411.

**Caretaker For Large Townhouse** - Live in, room, salary, flexible responsibilities. Handyman skills, cleaning, etc. Ideal for graduate student. Call 433-1833 after 5 p.m.

**College Rep Wanted** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information & application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063.

**Babysitter Wanted** - For 2 young children in our home 2 to 3 hours Monday thru Thursday afternoons next Fall. 8 miles from campus. 234-8317.

**Housepainter Needed** - Part-time. Pay based on experience. Call 433-1833.

**Account Executive** - Richmond-based company has 1 position available in our Harrisonburg offices. Commission sales. \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year. Liberal Arts majors that write & speak well are welcome. Send resume to International Training Consultants, 122 S. Main, rm 401, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

## SERVICES

**Transmission Fluid Service, Radiator Flush & Fill** - 14-point oil change & lube & more! At Jiffy Lube!

**Horizon Sure Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand-up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Battery Supply Inc.** - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155

**Valley Auto Glass** - Auto & truck glass, mobile service. Call 432-0949.

**Typing Service** - Over 20 years experience. \$1.50/pg. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Let Me Type Your Papers.** Call 432-1975.

**Typing, Word Processing** - By professional secretary. Call Liz Middleton 289-9954.

**Terrific Typist** - Near JMU, quick service, great rates. Call Angie at 434-4332.

**Word Processing** - Disks saved 6 months. Call 234-8863.

**Pregnant? We care.** Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

**Heading For Europe This Summer?** Jet there anytime for only \$160 with Airhitch(2) (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping & on national network morning shows). Call (212)864-2000 or write 2901 Broadway, Suite 100J, NY, NY 10025.

**Horseback Riding** - Mountaintop Ranch. Trail rides, hourly, all day, or overnight in Blue Ridge Mountains. Call for reservations, Elkton, VA (703) 298-9542.

## WANTED

**Young (24), College Educated, Attractive,** financially independent male seeks 20-34 year-old intelligent, college educated, mature, attractive (10), open, non-smoking partner for serious relationship. Enjoy reading, skiing, music, traveling. If legitimately interested write: PO Box 418, Garrisonville, VA 22463.

## PERSONALS

**How To Place A Classified Ad** - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words=\$2; 11-20 words=\$4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

**Chops, Linmoore, Dad, Fresh 138! & LS** - Daytona was great. You owe us a dinner! RM 249.

**Christine** - Meet Dolly & I for dinner Wednesday night before the Ring Premiere. Amanda

**World Religions** discussed in *Power of Myth* videos. Tuesdays, 4:30, Library RM D.

**Congratulations To The ATΔ Big Brother Pledges** - Eric, Joe, Steve M, Mark, Grant, Brian & Steve T. Love, ATΔ.

**Abnormal Too** - To "Satisfaction," social skills & 8 miles. Cheers! Abnormal One

**Amnesty International** - Meeting Wed. 3/22, 6 pm, Duke A100. Focus - Honduras.

**California Girls Create Charisma** - Vicci at the Hairloom. 433-3500.

**Opportunities For Everyone** - March 29, PC Ballroom.

**Jeans Day** - March 20th. Wear jeans in support of Gay Rights.

**The St. Croix Liars** sincerely thank our greatest liar, Mario, for committing fraudulent acts that led to the best break!

**Presby** - Fellowship is for you! Be yourself & meet friends. Wednesday nights, 7:30, RM C, WCC. We're different, we're fun. Try it!

**Yoly** - Have you met the Golden longer yet? He'll be at the premiere Wednesday night. Christine

**Opportunities 1989** - University-wide Career Day! Wednesday, March 29.

**Bill** - To a nice guy from the "old school." Had a great time Tuesday. Hope to see you soon! Karen

**Stress Got You Down?** Join UPB's Hatha Yoga class to unwind. March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26. \$25.

**Skate-A-Thon** - March 23, 7 to 11 pm at Skatetown, USA. To benefit Mental Health patients. Grand Prize - Mountain Bike plus many others! Also food & drink will be provided. Join us or help sponsor. Call 433-6187 for more details.

**Bigballs & Dingbats** - Some things don't speak for themselves! Psyche!

**Need To Renew Your Lifesaving Certificate?** Try UPB's mini-course on CPR. March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25. Tuesdays, \$15.

**\$5.00 - \$5.00 - \$5.00** - Haircuts are only \$5 at Expression Hair cutters. Call 434-7021.

**Kimberly** - Deodorant is a wonderful thing. But I still love you. Jim

**Girls Go For Guys & Guys Go For Girls** so we'll see everybody at the Class of '91 Ring Premiere Wednesday night.

**Senior Class** - T-shirts on sale this Tuesday & Wednesday on the Patio from 10 to 2 pm. \$6 a shirt.

**Coming Soon** - Opportunities 1989! March 29.

**Open Minds Wanted To Come Enjoy** Presbyterian Fellowship. Wednesday nights, 7:30, RM C, WCC.

**Amnesty International** - Meeting Wednesday 3/22, 6 pm, Duke A100. Focus - Honduras.



**Jeans Day** - March 20th. Wear jeans in support of Gay Rights.

**Vicci Of California** - Is now performing at the Hairloom. 433-3500.

**Eric Blocher** - Congratulations on your ATΔ Big Brother bid. Have fun pledging! Love, Your Big Sister.

**Vote For Tracy Selph** as SGA Legislative Vice President. March 28.

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**Vote For Stephan Fogleman** as SGA President. March 28.

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**Mike** - Your Duchess was beautiful Sunday night! Can't wait to see her again at the premiere Wednesday night. Yoly

**Have You Lost Vicci?** She's back! The Hairloom, 433-3500.

**Limited Supplies Left!** Senior T-shirts, Tuesday & Wednesday on WCC Patio.

**Jeans Day** - March 20th. Wear jeans in support of Gay Rights.

**Having Trouble Buying That New Swimsuit?** Come hear all the answers to your questions - UPB Mini-course - Selecting Swimwear. March 20, 7:30 to 9 pm, Educ 105, \$8.

**Saturdays** - 20 percent discount on haircare products at Expression Haircutters, Call 434-7021.

**Waxing Poetics At The Gandy Dancer** - Wednesday 22. Reduced cover 8 to 9 pm. 434-0505.

**Senior Class T-Shirts** - On sale Tuesday & Wednesday on WCC Patio!

**Time Is Running Out!** The Bluestone, the JMU Yearbook, is accepting applications for all positions now! Pick up applications in the office, WCC G9. Deadline is Friday, March 24, 5 pm.

**Today Is The Last Day** to hand in your housing contracts & deposits. If you want to live on campus, your deposit is due by 4:30 today at Cashier's Office in Wilson Hall. No exceptions!

**A Sophomore Event Exclusive** - Ring Premiere at PC Ballroom 7:30, Wednesday, March 22. PS - Don't forget to bring your funny money.

**Gandy Dancer Presents Waxing Poetics** - Wednesday, March 22. Reduced cover from 8 to 9 pm. 434-0505.

**TKE & ZTA Congratulate** - Frank & Karna on their engagement.

**"Angry Heckler" & "Library Pervert"** - Please come out of hiding for interview in campus publication. Contact Chris at x5902 or PO 819.

**Opportunities 1989** is here for you! Be there! March 29.

**Provocative** is the word for *The Power of the Myth* Tuesdays, 4:30, Library RM D.

**California Blonding, Weaving & Celophanes** - Vicci. Hairloom, 433-3500.

**Seniors** - Get your Class of 1989 t-shirts! On sale this Tuesday & Wednesday on the patio from 10 to 2 pm. \$6 a shirt.

**You Got It** - Keep it! This issue Easy Tan coupon.

**Here's Your Chance To Live In The White House.** 7 rooms for rent for May/Summer. Only 1/2 mile from campus. 1416 S. Main. Call 434-3647.

**Battery Supply Inc.** - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

**Amanda** - Can you say Double Bevel Bezel 91 times fast? Come to the premiere Wednesday night & listen to me. Mike

**Ride The Home Run** - The fast way to Northern VA. Leaves JMU, Godwin Hall, at 6:45 Fridays. Call 1-800-289-7433.

**Vicci's Expensive** - But are you worth it? The Hairloom, 433-3500.

**What A Bargain!** \$6 for a Senior T-shirt. Tuesday & Wednesday, WCC Patio, 10 to 2.

**Jeans Day** - March 20th. Wear jeans in support of Gay Rights.

**Looking For A Job?** Opportunities 1989 is for you!

**Sing, Discuss God & Meet Friends** at Presby Fellowship. Wednesdays, 7:30, WCC, RM C.

**Get personal!**  
Submit your *Breeze* classifieds to our office in  
**Anthony-Seeger Hall.**

**UNIVERSITY PLACE**  
The Place to Be!

PATRICK  
Real Estate  
188 South Main

JMU

THE QUAD

We Still  
Have  
Openings at  
University  
Place

**PATRICK**  
REAL ESTATE  
703-433-2559

- 3 and 4 Bedroom models available.
- 2 full baths.
- Furnished or unfurnished.
- June and August vacancies.

The Most Popular  
Off-Campus  
Community!





# Why Buy The Zenith 286-Low Profile?



*There are only a few reasons:*

<u>FEATURE</u>	<u>FUNCTION/BENEFIT</u>
8 Mhz 0 wait state 80286	Enhance overall system performance; increases apparent speed of machine by 20%-50%; higher productivity
80287 capability	Increases productivity during math-intensive applications; reduces waiting time when processing numerical data
1Mb RAM standard	Reduces minimum system configuration time & cost
Upgrade to 6 Mb on system board	Maintains 0 wait state technology without taking up available expansion slots
3.5" 1.4 Mb floppy drive	Backward compatibility with 3.5" 720K floppies, more storage on one disk
High speed 28ms 40Mb hard disk drive	Contributes to total system performance and larger storage capacity
ZDS ROM	Built in diagnostics; simplifies repairs
SLUSHWARE	Increase performance for all BIOS ROM functions
EMS implemented in hardware	10% to 15% faster than software based EMS drivers
Two open 8/16-bit slots	Expand as your needs grow
1 parallel & 2 serial ports	Make the most of Zenith & third party external peripherals
Standard Z-549 (VGA) video in all models	No additional costs in system configuration; backward support for all industry standard video modes
Enhanced 101-key keyboard	Increased flexibility in applications control
Security	Combat unauthorized access to system by locking cover and also secure in its place on work surface
Contemporary ergonomic design	Compact size takes up no more work space than most monitors; less than 4" high
External 5.25" drive option	Facilitates data transfer between 5.25" and 3.5"; gives user ability to use currently owned software
ROM-based setup with lithium configuration	Simplifies system setup, instantly battery-backed displays system
Diagnostic LEDs	Reduces system downtime
Warranty	User enjoys the assurances of purchasing a high quality product or ZDS will repair it at no charge for one year in accordance with the standard ZDS one year carry-in/mail-in warranty

**For more information on this and other Zenith Computers  
Contact the James Madison University Bookstore at X6121**